NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

Students Wanted in the Army and

President Spooner is in receipt of

Philippine Constabulary.

communication from the war epartment

requesting him to designate those stu-

dents in the university desiring to take

examinations leading to lieutenancy in

1908, and January 7, 1909. This pertains to

ertment being no longer required to

graduates of the university in the past

two classes, or the present senior class,

which will be graduated in June, no men-

tal examinations being required. The

and an allowance for quarters. All trans-

portation expenses from place of ap-

cointment to Manila will be borne by the

pay begins; the above half of pay

equipment

vers, belts and helsters.

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hex car were required in its delivery.

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Baker & Tupper, total solids, 13.16;

13.27; solids not fat, 8.57; fat, 4.7; Riv-

Son, total solids, 13 17; solids not fat,

8.97; fat. 4.2; V. J. Viens, total solids.

E. Maynard, total solids, 12.57; solids

not fat. \$.77: fat, 3.8; F. X. Borde, to-

13.04; solids not fat, 8.64; fat, 4.4;

D. Perelman.

Dealers having milk

honor graduates by

students at large.

of the Philippine

years

take mental examinations.

UNDERPASS AT LAKESDE.

Commissioners Intimate That

One May Be Ordered.

Advise City of Burlington and Railroad Company to Reach an Agreement As to Type-Investigating an Accident.

The State heard of railroad commis-Honers, consisting of J. W. Redmond of and S. H. Jackson of Barre, with R. W. Spear of Newport, official clerk, held two hourings in this city Friday, one with respect to a petition for an underpass at Lakeside and one to investigate the death at Winooski, Sept. 14, 1907, of John W. Gregory of Wattsfield.

The hearing on the underpass was held

in the afternoon. The commissioners, accompanied by the attorneys in the case, railroad officials, aldermen and other city officials, made a trip by special troiley car to the place of the Lakeside rossing, where the premises were examined. The hearing on the petition was then held in the city court room. The petitioners were represented by City Attorney J. H. Macomber. State's ttorney A. I. Sherman appeared for the State in behalf of Attorney General Fitts, Judge E. C. Mower represented the Rutland railroad. Claim Agent McMasters and Chief Engineer Moore also of the Rutland rathroad, were present. Charles E. Allen represented the in terests of Louisa A. S. Allen, R. coke the interests of the Queen City Cotton company and Julius Roland his oven interests.

The witnesses examined were Dr. B A. Bombard of Lakeside, alderman rom ward six, ex-Mayor James Plamondon Julius Roland, Anthony Donnelly, Max Glasston, Dr. J. W. Courtney and former City Engineer F. O. Sinclair.

Dr. Bombard estimated that 100 persons employed in the cotton mill passed the valiroad a total of 1,200 times daily. He estimated that 67 teams cross the track He mentioned the fact that the same way is somewhat traversed by emplayes of the Lumiere North American mpany's plant. The only access Lakeside from the Addition without trespassing is via the crossing, this condition involving all of the children from the Addition who attend school at Lake side and all of the people at Lakeside attend St. Anthony's Church at the Addition.

From further testimony of Dr. Bombard and the other witnesses it brought out that the pitch on the east side of the crossing is very steep and has been responsible for breaking many wagons and other conveyances; that the Queen City Cotton company's mill obseures from the east sides the approach of trains from the north; that the shrubhery and trees obscure from the east side the trains from the south and that this obscurity is increased from the fact that the pitch approaching the crossing is so steep, this latter condition making it impossible to see a northbound train until one is practically on the crossing When trains are on the sidings on either side of the main track, it is very much harder to discern approaching those approaching the crossing is obsourced by dwelling houses. The crossing, it was found, has always been considered a very dangerous one from the fact that the pitch on the east side is so steep. Then, too, one of the fastest trains over the Rutland railroad goes over the crossing at a high rate of speed at about noon, the time when mill employes are passing to cir homes.

Former City Engineer Sinclair testiplans for an uncerpass at Lakeside, the zens interested in the welfare of the estimated cost being \$12,000. These plans were examined by the commissioners

At the conclusion of the hearing Chair, man Redmond of the commission suggested that within four weeks the city and the railroad confer and approve the type of pass to be installed, provided one should be ordered by the commission. Previously Chairman Redmond had remarked: "We are quite likely to order semething."

THE WINOOSKI FATALITY.

In the morning a hearing was held I the matter of the death in Winooski September 14, 1907, of John W. Gregory of Waitsfield. At this hearing, State's Attorney A. L. Sherman represented the State and C. W. Witters the Central Vermont railway. The witnesses examined were Mr. Jacobs of Winooski at whose house Mr. Gregory was visiting. Conductor Kent and the engineer and brakeman of the train which struck the ictim. The principal testimony, that of Engineer Hutchinson, was to the effect that Mr. Gregory was standing on the high bridge just beyond Winooski when the train approached from Essex. Mr. Gregory had his triped and camera or the bridge. As the train approached he moved the tripod and camera and stooped down on the girders alongside of the rail but the engine struck his hip and he was hurled over the bridge to the water and rocks. 80 feet below. The engineer thought the man could have saved

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CHARITIES DEPARTMENT.

hairman Smith Replies to Mr. Burke's Criticism.

A letter in the Free Press yesterday morning by our ex-mayor, Mr. Burke, furnishes the board of charities an opportunity to say some things which perhaps ought to be said: Under the new charter, it became the

duty of the mayor to select three citizens

to constitute the board of charities and to have charge of that department, who were to serve without compensation. It is evident that the mayor, in his selection, intended to take the department entirely out of politics, as he chose for the board Dr. Wheeler, a democrat, myself, a republican, and the Rev. P. J. Barrett. When the board was organized derstand that it was the intention of the board to have the department conducted on a strictly business basis; that all cases should be carefully looked up and the worthy poor well taken care of, also to city being imposed upon either by professional paupers or by those sent from other towns; and as far as possible, to furnish employment for those who were able to work and to encourage them in maintaining themselves and their families, instead of allowing them to be come paupers, and so destroy their own self-respect and that of their families He was given distinctly to understand that it was not the aim of the board to try to save money by depriving those in need, but rather that all cases of the worthy poor should be well taken care of and the work done as economically as i

could be consistently with that policy. In the few months since its appointment, the board has endeavored to carry out the policy indicated above, and familiarize itself with the needs of the poor and with the best methods for previding for them. All suggestions and intrains. From the west side, the view of Burke in his article, I believe if he or any other good citizen had come to the heard and obtained all the facts as they appeared upon investigation, that the acof the board would be entirely justified.

I would like to say in closing that board's desire is to have the department well and properly conducted. We hope to organize the department in such a way that our work will be of permanent value to the city, and we welcome asthat in the summer of 1906 he made sistance and suggestions from any citi city.

Chairman Board of Charities

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Vermont Marble Co's Profits at Stores Given Employes.

Pollowing the custom of the last four years, the Vermont Marble company has just caused to be distributed among its employes in Proctor and Wes Rutland trading at the company stores the entire profit made at these stores during the year 1907. The gross sales a and of this amount the expenditures by employes amounted to \$156,955.45, the ne profit being \$16,096.49, of which \$400.95 has been turned back into the store to apply to the business of 1908 and the balance, \$15,6%,54 has been distributed at

The gross receipts at the West Rut-\$9.635.36 and of this amount \$70,170.05 was expended at the store by employes of the company. The profit for the yea 1907 was \$4,377.08 all of which was turned over to the employes trading at the store during the year on a 6 per cent basis, with the exception of \$166.88 which was returned to store to apply to the business fund for 1906.

A dividend wangest declared for those employes who traded at the Center Ruthis life if he had not tried to keep the land store, which was recently destroyed camera and tripod. two stores is practically the same as in

> These figures were computed by the committee of the employes acting for each store.

BIG FARM SOLD.

P. H. McGinnia Sells the Charles E Miner Farm on Dorset Street.

The F. H. McGinnis Realty company of Essex Junction has just sold one of the largest farms of the county, William main topic: Shortage of Teachers. J. Barker of Colchester | Lving purchased the Charles E. Miner property on Dorset street, - as farm contains 216 acres of choice land and is equipped wit valuable ims always been the pride of Mr. Miner have one of the best farms in Vermont and he has not hesitated to spend money freely in getting his property in fine condition and in keeping it so. Mr. McGinnis is to be congratulated on success in finding a buyer able to handle so valuable a farm.

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LIEUT. PICKEL RETIRED

Cavalry Officer Leaves Army Because of Injured Knee.

Brilliant Philippine Record-Com manded Post and Was Military Peter Hanlin, of 196 No. Champlain, Governor of Two Provinces When Twenty Years Old.

> Lieut, Arthur N. Pickel, 15th U. S. cavalry, who was recently ordered before the army retiring board by direction of President Roosevelt, has been retired in of an injury to his knee sustained at drill in May, 1906, the retire ment to date from the 21st instant the time of the injury Limit. Pickel's knee was twisted and the cartilage was dislocated so that for the past year and a half he has been under treatment of in orthopedic specialist in New York. While the knee is improving and complete recovery is expected, the nature of the injury is such that a recurrence of easily, Lieut, Pickel will leave in a few days for New York to receive further treatment until the knee is well. He is placed on the retired list as a first licutenant of cavalry and will draw from the government three-fourths of his present salary. He is also at liberty to pursue any calling he may choose and later will engage in the marble business Tennessee, where he has extensive quarry interests.

Lieut, Pickel's militare record is brilliant one. Born near Knoxville, Tenn., May 2, 1850, a son of the late Samuel A, and Cornelia E. Pickel, at the age of 16 he entered Carson and Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn. At the breaking out of the Spanish-American War in the spring of 1898, young Pickel then a sophomore, went as a non-commis sloned officer into the 3rd Tennesses volunteers, serving until January 31, 1886, when he was mustered out. He then reentered college and in July of the same year accepted an appointment as second licutement of the 33rd U. S. Volunteer

Texas In September, 1899, Lieut, Pickel wen-April 10, 1900, before he had attained his 20th birthday, he was premoted to a mand of Company M , retaining that command until he was mustered out April 17, 1991. For six months during Philippine service Lieut, Pickel was commander of the military a like period was acting sub-Hontac province.

Among the engagements in which he participated in the Philippines were the bombardment and capture of San Fabian. the battle of Magaldan Bridge, the battle of San Jacinto, in which Major John A. killed and the battle of Vigan. He was recommended to Congress for a medaof honor for conspicuous gallantry and

Mustered out of service, April 17, 1901, Lieut, Pickel accepted a commission as second lieutenant in the 12th U. S. cavalry in July, 1901. His first duty was the command of Fort Brown, Texas, and he subquently served at Ports Clark and Sam Houston in Texas, From the latter post he went in July, 1902, to the General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Kansas, completing his course at that institution in June, 1903, as a distinguished graduate. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy in the 15th U. cavalry, September 17, 1963, reported for duty at Fort Ethan Allen the next month and had been on duty with his regiment various dealers by the milk inspector at the post continuously since that time, at the State Laboratory on January 21, any officer stationed there since the post test: total solids, 11.75; solids not fat, Bigelow said: was established.

HOW HER LIFE WAS SAVED WHEN BITTEN BY A LARGE SNAKE.

How few people there are who are not afraid of snakes. Not long ago a harmfainted and the car, left to its own resources, ran into a stone wall and caused a serious accident.

The bite of a poisonous snake needs prompt attention. Mrs. K. M. Fishel, the Proctor store amounted to \$230,937.12 Route No. 1, Box 40, Dillaburg, Pa., tells

"On August 29, 1906, I was bitten on the rate of 10 per cent, on the total sales snake. Being a distance from any med- tal solids, 12 32; solids not fat, 9.32; ical aid, as a last resort I used Sloan's land store during the same time were Liniment, and to my astonishment found it killed all pain and was the means of fat, 8.81; fat, 4.6; T. P. Welch, total saving my life. I am the mother of four solids, 13.15; solids not fat, 8.95; fat, children and am never without your Liniment."

EDUCATIONAL TOPICS.

Outline of Program for Big Meeting Next July.

That the annual meeting of the Amercan Institute of Instruction, to be held in Burlington July 7, 8 and 9, will be of value to all classes interested in educational matters is indicated by the following outline of a program sent out by Henry C. Morrison of Concord, N. II. president of the association. Tuesday evening, July 7-Addresses of

welcome and general sessions, Wednesday morning, July 8-General session, main topic: Industrial Educa-

Wednesday evening-General session, Thursday morning, July 9-Departmental meetings.

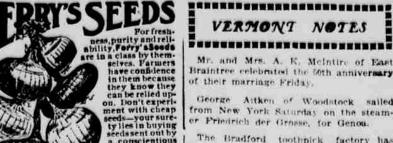
Thursday evening-General session closing addresses, these being somewhat in the nature of a summarizing of the work of the meeting. At a meeting of the board of officers to be held February 1, the program will

be more fully outlined. THE WISE AND THE POOLISH.

Mademoiselle Delaunay, afterwards Mad. De Staal (not De Stael) says of one f her patronesses, the Duchess de la Ferte, "She said to me one day, "Why, my whild, I see no one but myself who

is always in the right." And she adds; "This speech of hers has served more han any precept to teach me distrust f myself and I rocall it whenever I am empted to believe that I am surely in he right."

Duclos said of a certain man: "That man is a fool. It is I that say is and he that proves it."



Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McIntire of East Braintree celebrated the 56th anniversary of their marriage Friday. George Aitken of Woodstock sailed from New York Saturday on the steamer Friedrich der Grasse, for Genoa.

The Bradford toothpick factory has seen closed for an indefinite time owing an injunction from the Bradford Electric lighting company to prevent waste matter from the factory being thrown into the river above the electric lighting A banquet, literary exercises and danc

ng marked the celebration of the 149th anniversary of the great Scottish poet, Robert Burns, by the Burns club of Barre Friday night. The attendance was The newly organized Grange at West Dummerston is planning to own a hall

It will either buy a house and make

the arm examinations to occur July 1. over or build new the coming spring. At present there is no public building in the village and the Grange meets in private virtue of a recent order of the war de- houses. It has a membership of 66. Fire in a Barre tenement house early Lieut, Chapman has at hand a letter Saturday morning drove 25 scantily clad from General H. H. Brandholtz, director Italians from their beds. The tempera ture was 12 degrees below zero and the onstabulary offering appointments to the grade of third lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary, to severely. The house was owned b

Peter Owens and his loss is estimated at

overheated stove caused the trouble.

Charged with violating the postal lawsalary attending these positions is \$1,100 by sending obscene matter through here is held under \$100 ball for " hearing this morning. His attorney alleges United States government, and half-pay family feud. DeAngelis, although marwill be received from day of appointment until the arrival it Manifa, when full ried is a mere boy and naving received comic nestal cards though, he knew who their period being retained until the offi- sent them and proceeded to remail them cer has rendered to a years' service. Men with unprintable words added.

Cot. Horace S. Haskell of Derby Line main in the conscibulary at least two has formally presented the handsome free library and opera house, recently COMPLETE BATTERY EQUIPMENT, creeted by him, to the villages of Der- Always their houses keep within by Line. Stanstead, Que, and Rock Good wives like city clocks should shine The university as the Vermont field ar-Island, Que. It is endowed by him to Be regular and keep in time. tillery has received a complete halvery the extent of \$50,000. equipment from the United States govis said to be one of the finest struc- Good wives, like echoes, still should do, ernment. This consists of four modern tures for library use in New England Speak but when they are spoken to: and represents a cost of about \$100. But not like echoes most abourd battery wagon, rose field forge, and one 000 store wagon, making 14 four wheeled

Tippecanoe 'ity, Ohio, secretary of the TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS PROM The equipment also include saddles, the harnesses for 8t horses; 20 saddles and National Grange, shows that in the for non-commis- three months just closed the number sioned officers; full field equipment for of Granges organized in Vermont was Lepanto Province, Island of Luzon, and 130 men, and spare parts for the main- more than were organized in any two tenance of the entire equipment. The other States. covalry equipment also includes 130 revol- ganized in the country was 65, dis- 5 warm for over it for a minute or two tributed as follows; Vermont, 14: Iowa, This o the is secured without cost to 7; Kentucky and Oregon, 5 each; th university or the State of Vermont, orado, Massachusetts, and Rhode Iseven transportation being provided by land, 4 each; Pennsylvania, 3; Maine, Some idea may be Maryland, Missouri, New York, Ohio, gained of the extent of their equipment and Washington, 2 each; Illinois, New Logan, son of the Civil War general, was from the fact that live flat cars and one Hampshire, New Jersey, West Virginia and Tennessee, 1 each. The report adds, "The gratifying results in that State (Vermont) came from the work of two organizing deputies under the Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Window's Spothing Sy. remedy, Mrs. Wirslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. direction of State Master Pierce. Forty-three subordinate Granges and one Pomona Grange have been organ ized in this State since State Master George W. Pierce of Brattleboro began pushing the work of organization year ago. The work will be continued through the present winter.

MAYOR'S ANNUAL MESSAGE.

ary As Required by Law. In response to an inquiry as to why the heing post adjutant for the greater part only one fell below the required stanof the last two years, Lieut, Pickel has dard. To be above standard, the same in his message read before the board upper crust upon it. Brush the edge been longer at Fort Ethan Allen than ples of milk must stand the following of aldermen last Monday evening Mayor the upper crust with water and bind

> "Certain parties seem to treat the above standard, as tested this month, special message which I sent to the board follows: H. B. Chittenden & of aldermen last Monday evening as my Son, total solids, 13.52; solids not fat, regular annual message. Whether they 8 82: fat. 4.7: H. A. Bixby & Co., total did not know, after four years incumbency solids, 12.68; solids not fat, 8.64; fat, of the office of mayor, that the time of 4.0; E. O. Reynolds, total solids, 12.44; the annual message of the mayor is fixed solids not fat. 8.64; fat, 3.8; Dennis by ordinance or whether they simply sought to mislead the public I do not fat, 9.02; fat, 2.0; C. C. Bliss, total sol- know. Section six of chapter 36 of the ids, 13.40; solids not fat, 8.80; fat, 4.6; revised ordinances reads;

Sec. 6. The mayor shall annually, solids not fat, \$.66; fat, 4.5; William the month of February, prepare and lay McGrath, total solids, 12.60; solids not before the board of aldermen an estimate fat, 3.20; fat, 3.4; I H. Buck, total soldies, 13.68; soldies not fat, 8.96; fat, 4.7; raised for the ensuing financial year, and spoon sait, two level tablespoons butter. H. H. Wheeler, total solids, 13.94; sol- | the ways and means for raising the same, ids not fat, \$74; fat, 43; L. E. Haynes, and a statement in detail of all the extotal solids, 13.55; solids not fat, 9.15; penditures of the preceding financial fat, 4.4. (). E. Barber, total solids, year.'

er View Farm, total solids, 13.55; solids of aldermen in February I intend to comnot fat, 9:15; fat, 4.4; D. J. Millham & ply with the law as given in the above

DEATH OF MRS. C. W. DAVIS.

fat, 4.0; i. E. Chase, total solids, 13.15; solids not fat. 8.55; fat. 4.6; Steele &

Gone to Visit a Son. Mrs. Jennie Davis, widow of Charles 4.2; Thomas Ryan, total solids, 12.21; where she had gone to visit her son and simmer for thirty minutes; then solids not fat, 8.71; fat, 3.5; F. X. Salabout a month ago. Mrs. Davis press through a sleve. Melt the butter, total solids, 13.27; solids not fat, who was 54 years old, had been in add the cornstarch, and when blended 8.57; fat 4.7; J. G. G. Downing, total failing health for two years with add the hot tomato. Stir until thick and solids, 18.96; solids not fat, 9.06; fat, pernleious anaemia, from which dis-4.0; J. H. Ritchie, total solids, 12.81; case and complications she died. Three water for twenty minutes, stirring ocsolids not fat, 8.81; fat, 4.0; William children survive her, A. M. Davis of casionally. Add the egg slightly beaten Suckstorff, total solids, 13.66; solids Ottaws, Ont., Miss Jessie Davis of and remove from the fire not fat, 8.86; fat, 4.1; C. K. Tyler, to- Boston and M. E. Davis of this city, shallow dish and when col tal solids, 12.44; solids not fat, 8.54; She also leaves a brother. Waterman a slightly floured board. Cut into any fat, 3.9. The one sample of milk he- A. Taft, of Boston. Her home was at low standard was that obtained of M. 238 College street and she had been a life-long resident of this city.

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cover it with taleum nowder, then place Brush off the powder and polish with

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SILVER SPOONS. Never use silver spoons to scrape cook-

Will Be Submitted in Month of Febra- TO PREVENT JUICE RUNNING OUT OF PIES. Brush the edge of the lower crust with

edge of the plate, fastening it securely Remove the cloth as soon as the nie l

TO REMOVE CAKES AND PUDDINGS Wring a cloth out of cold water and two, when the cake or pudding will slip out. To remove anything cold or frozen wring the cloth out of hot water.

GATMEAL WAFERS.

One-fourth cup rolled oats, one-fourth cup fine oatmeal, one-half cup flour, one level tablespoon sugar, one-half level tea-

Mix the oats, oatment, flour, sugar and salt and work in the butter with the fingers. Then add enough water to make "At the regular meeting of the board a stiff dough. Roll very thin and cu in any desired shape. Bake in a moderate oven.

One can tomatoes, six cloves, two level tablespoons sugar, one-half small onion sliced, sprig of parsley, one-fourth our finely cut celery, one and one-half level teaspoons sait, dash of cayenne, four level tablespoons butter, one-third cup

Add the cloves, sugar, onion, parsley, W. Davis , died Sunday in Ottawa, celery, sait and cayenne to the tematoes smooth, then cover and cook over hot shallow dish and when cold turn on to desired shape, dip in an egg beaten with a tablespoon of cold water, then in bread crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve garished with parsley.

POTATOES SCALLOPED WITH CHEESE

Four cups sliced boiled potatoes (hot or cold), three-fourths cup grated choose, two and one-half cups milk, one egg, outtered bread crumbs. Put a layer of potate into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper, then add a layer of cheese. Repeat until potato and cheese are used, hen add milk mixed with the egg well beaten and cover with the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until very hot and well browned.

EGGS A LA CARACAS. (Chafing Dish.)

One-half cup smoked dried beef in tiny pieces, one cup stewed and strained tomate, one-third cup grated cheese, few drops onion juice, one-half level teaspoon alt, few grains cayenne, two level tablespoons butter, three eggs.

Mix the beef, tomato, cheese, onton juice, salt and cayenne. Melt the butter, add the mixture, and when hot add the eggs well beaten. Cook until creamy, stirring from bottom of pan. Serve at

FIG AND PECAN SANDWICHES.

Remove the stems and chop figs fine. Moisten with hot water and cook in double boiler until a paste is formed the FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION you will be well treated. cool. Then spread on thin slices of but-

ped pecan means and cover with slice of huttered broad. Remove crusts as ut in small shapes

ADALINE WAGG SMITH.

KILLED ON RAILROAD.

Frank McCaffrey Met Death in Wes Virginia Thursday Evening.

News was received in the city Pr day of the death in West Parkersbur, W. Va., of Frank McCaffrey of N fork city, son of Mrs. Catherine McCa rey of 13 George street. Mr. McCaffre s supposed to have met a violent de a railroad accident on Thursday even

Mr. McCaffrey was employed as a trav ling salesman by P. Hayden & Co., New York, dealers in suddlery hardwar He is survived by a wife, Besides, mother, he also leaves three asters a brother, the Misses Helen, Eate as Agnes, and John, all of this city,

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF VERMONT EROS.

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